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wenty-five dollars per annum for losorance on is life. On the Matani plan it will secure him policy of one too us and dollars. On the Location on the night in which I have introduced lessly; a physician sleek, smooth and quiet, took plan the same twenty-five dollars will select the reader, she had been distinguished. He "hoped that ere long sil would contend the "hoped that ere long sil would be "hoped that ere long sil would be "hoped the "hoped that ere long sil would be "hoped the "hoped that ere long sil would be "hoped the "hoped t

spon salaries should in this way provide for the at Greville Place to see her father's collection. All who wish to make investments will find on exmination that it can be in no better hour spon needs. He came before the control ayan in the this.

All who wish to make investments will tion of fine pictures. He came before the control was all man to the this way provide for the Rectory.

Her own feelings were under the control was of a mind long used to reason against passage.

Brother, come Back.

BY F. S. BURLBERT.

Brother, come back-thy truant steps retre

How sweetly all our former joys we'll

Brother, come back-the seems of early girl

Still glow in beauty, as in days gone pas-There is no change, except a tinge of solice Which thy long absence over all here or

Brother, come back-fond eyes for thee at weepings

And arms are ready to enclasp thy form: Affection's torch its brightest flame is keeping To light thy presence, and thy breast

Brother, come back!

Manufe and ended

ot have reached that."

fresh marchioness.

wife of the powerful Marquis of Haughton-

Strange that we should value what our prin-

ell of an achine heart behind the smile-

the face veiled in blonde, the roses shedding

touched with rouge! Already she was

well-schooled; the rouge concealed the pal-

for of the cheek; the ready smile, the an-

of society abroad-was the demon of dis

comfort at home. Vain, pompous, accus

possessed by him being kept for expenditure

iples teach us to despise!

viile. Maude was supremely happy for

al wit fashionable, was refined !

Brother, come back-Oh, could we reach unto We'd draw thee homeward in the hearts em

And ocean rolls between us and thy face.

Brother, come back-ence more our firesid blessing;

Once more restoring all we lost with thee ; And in thine eyes, thy tones, and thy care

How happy all our little band shall be!

The Price of a Coronet.

BY MRS. WARD.

A lady, exquisitely fair, wito dark shining bands of hair drawn back from her classic brow, stood beneath the centre chandelis of a brilliantly-lighted ball-room. She had Cures strains and sprains more rapidly and complete than ever known before; draw out hemosts, grease, weas, mange poison, &c., effectively, a recent mortification instantly those spaving poison, which is the had been the beauty of that county for she had been the beauty of that county for she had been the beauty of that county for some years. She still carried the palm most loftly, albeit younger aspirants smiled at loftly, albeit younger aspirants smiled at loftly. J. B. Toussey and M. S. Burn only travelling agents for the Eastero States.

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2.3m anxious to have the bonor of handing he

wax tapers of her mirror. Before that mir, ror she sat and scanned the features that had an hour before been illumined with smiles. Heavy tears rolled down that lovely but fading face. Pale, dejected, with treeses all unbound, who would have recognized in that forlorn and weeping creature, the still-adnired, handsome, Miss Greville!

By mere chance that night a chord had been touched by the mention of the name of her first love. She had heard him aluded to by one who had left him only the

Ten years ago, she had made her first appearance in a public ball-room, side by side private life as he was popular in public. with that young lover-hor first friend in head resting on her hands, and called up a word, a look of recalt, had departed proud- from the tense brow, from the depths of memory the echo of his ly sorrowful, Maude Greville and he had

ding her farewell, mournfully, yet with some-

sweet scenes of prices and beauty before here more lover stopped speaking while his friend sweet scenes of the Company, annually.

2nd. Giving scrip certificates of profits each and felt—what a strange faciling to have stopped speaking while his friend and felt—what a strange faciling to have profit and received a became forked at her for party shad a strange faciling to have profit and received and followed things have an incompany to the over looked at her for profit and incompany to the company to the strange faciling to have all outward things had an incompany to the strange facility.

a I (and, such sorp learing outrest from that and lost their interest, since he whose presence the other way and they both passed up the ansferable.

3ol. In addition to the usual Satural Fund had brightened all, was gone. Alas I one street together. He had forgotten her! But she wrongly called it, she bore a front utter- or Haughtonville has become Duke of Ag-The rates are reduced one third the amount by unworthy of the heart within; the bloom incourt. He sits alone in his library. It is

and while she grieved at being deserted, as | Midnight in the vest city! The Marquis

guished by the notice of one who blended be well, and that he should have to congrat-ON LIFE AND HEALTH COMBINED rank, wealth, power, interest, with what her plate the Dake on the birth of an heir to his The rates are as tavorable to the assured as safety to the company will permit. Insurance in this form is of great importance to all who have others depending on them for support.

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Takes, we said, power, interest, with what her ulate the Dake on the birth of an magnificent title and possessions. all—fame! He was a statesman, with vast possessions, and the favorite of his sovereign.

Manufe accepted, with a heating heart, the Rising from his luxurious chair, the states possessions, and the favorite of his sovereign.

Maude accepted, with a beating heart, the luminated staircase of his princely mansion. taken at Lowen naves than by any other Com homage of the great man's aye. She lent a pany.

This is owing to the fact that the rates on the willing car to his courtly compliments. She been that of death! Alas! from the aute- graves, but not as they had done of old. This is owing to the fact that the rates on the Joint Stock plan of this Company are one third from her has long courses with providing stand in Mutual Companies when the light of his rare smile. She room was beard a father's murmurs! A fast from the ange of one of old the light of his rare smile. She room was beard a father's murmurs! A fast from the ange of one of old the light of his rare smile. She room was beard a father's murmurs! A fast from the ange of one of our own states men when the name of a man was, a few weeks since, introduced to a part from hers, and till lately behalf known by the presented the provided heart from hers. The characteristics of the great and held, in a manner convenient for database. The characteristics of the great this legal to missing the first had been that of death! Alas! from the anterior for database whether the light of his rare smile. She room was beard a father's murmurs! A display the provided heart from hers, and till lately behalf known by the presented the provided heart from hers. The characteristics of the great and held, in a manner convenient for database which the light of his rare smile. She or the form of any the provided heart from hers, and till lately behalf known by the presented that of death! Alas! from the anterior for the light of his rare smile. She or the form of any the provided heart from hers, and till lately behalf known by the form of the form of any the provided heart from hers, and till lately behalf known by the provided heart from hers, and till lately behalf known by the provided heart from hers, and till lately behalf known by the provided heart from hers, and till be an any the form of the form

orning costume, was more attractive in the presented by the great statesman in this dark sion. Maude's voice faltered, Mr. Nugent old lord's eyes than in festal array. Cun boor! Oh that a poor man could have offered her his arm, and led her to the gate; maly was the little boudoir draperied; tall looked through the rich draperied windows a lady with an infant in her arms sood withorous plants dimmed the light from the of that costly library, and learned a good in the garden. Henry's wife and child. viodows,the ladelleate leaves exquisitely con- lesson !

apartment, the Duke of Agincourt was dis- fered hospitality so indistinctly that he drew ontain scattered its silver shower from a covered dead one morning, as the light her arm kindly through his, and would have much recreation, as a choice of place to do mic shell of alabaster, over twining plants streamed in from the windows opened by a led her to the house. She burst into a pas-

What now availed the statesman's hopes waterful scene. Maude reclined on a or disappointments? What mattered it to such apparently at work—the bas- lum that there was no longer a Duke of Aget hocke her filled with gorgeous-colored incourt?- that his political career had been I when he lay surround-What could be eare vices and real about were all for effect- for waving planes and emblazoned insignia? Of what value to him now was his coronet "Whaten regard woman, and not too gleaming on its velvet cushion? - he could oung " though the Marquis, as he caught have no astisfaction in the list of titles that decorated his coffin lid. There he lay . What a noble-looking man !" thought stretched out " in state," and curious gazers Mande, "Scarcely past his prime. And came and wondered at the gorgeous mum-

then his position! A younger man could mery! One soft summer's evening, when Nature With a quiet grace she did the honors of and Nature's children made holiday, when er father's table at luncheon! How soft birds murmured their vespers in the bedge the voice and that touch of sadness in the rows, and the haymakers came homeward mile !-inexplicable to Lord Haughtonville inging, a plain travelling carriage stoppes at a turnpike near the village of Limewood. but most attractive to the blaze man, who, and the postilions, asking their way to the " After all," thought the Manquis, "the Limes, were directed down a road shaded by Mary might go with her. natured affections of a woman like this are the fire trees, whence the property took its note worth to me than the fancy of a young name. The carriage contained the Duches intried heart! My house wants a mistress. of Agincourt, and her invalid daughter Lady Here is one well soited to my exalted sta-

ion; and though of good birth, fair fortune and sufficient beauty, she is one who will apful, and, from its sheltered aspect, well suitpreciate the honor I bestow, and do me no ed to the drooping plant the poor mothe brought here for change of air. The Duhess had been happy here in her youth Greville place, in the prettiest equipage you can imagine. A marquis's coronet adorned hood at the Rectory with her uncle; it was the panels. Her trousseau was perfect; her diamonds hereditary; and the passe Miss ry Nugent. In after years she was wont to say there had been something omin Graville made a magnificent and tolerably their presentation to each other in that little She was sufficiently new to fashionable world of death and graves; and there under life to be honestly and visibly shocked at the old yews they had parted. The old recmuch that she beard and saw, and though for had long since been gathered among the

such fastidiousness would have been laughed | dead in the church-yard. Day had not yet faded, and the Ducker at at the open window of her quiet drawng-room, gazing sadly on the dim outmonth: the world was kneeling at her feet. of the ivied tower of the village church The little Lady Ellen lay on a couch mont ing in her sleep. Slow tears chased each riage wept those tears of other down the Duchess's cheek; she could which only the worldly shed. Ah, to see Lady Haughtonville driving ound the park in June! with cavaliers on do nothing to alleviate the pangs of the suf-

rancing steeds caracoling round her equipage, eager for her haughty bow! Who could "May I come in ?" said a child's voice a the window.

It was a little girl of eight years old to whom Lady Ellen had taken a fancy in her is their soft has on her cheek, touched, only walks. The nurse only knew she was the lid started and awoke at the sound of her playmate's voice, and asked for flowers and think how joyless her heart is. ome toy which she had promised her. Matonville-the renowned statesman, the idol ry, that was the only name Lady Ellen over her-the sick child laughed and sprang tomed to rule; the little gracious feeling up with eager hands to seize the fragrant of fering, the outstretched arms fell at court, the marquis was as disagreeable in -there was a gasp, a feeble cry, and the From the time when Henry Nugent said Duchess, springing forward, caught her child life, her first playmate. She paused, her "Good-bye!" and after waiting vainly for to her bosom. She parted the sunny hair

They brought lights-the sweet eyes were

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Again—she, was beside him; he was bids. never met. Theirs had not been a light past closed in death his remonstrances, her sharp retort.

Again—she was beside him; he was bids ber first lover again—but he knew her not. flieted mother would hear much from his Sitting one morning in her carriage at gentle Mary that would comfort her; and pride, the brow was unruffled by a frown, but goes to a neighbor. Sitting one morning in her carriage at gentle Mary that would comfort her; and pride, the brow was unruffled by a frown, but goes to a neighbor. Sitting one morning in her carriage at gentle Mary that would comfort her; and pride, the brow was unruffled by a frown, but goes to a neighbor.

the desolate mother with the child.

The rates are reduced one third the amount of that heart was yet unsulfied. But ambiguing only what it is worth to insure a life a given time, instead of taking more than an equitable sum and afterwards paying back a parted one some hone was paying back a parted one some hone was paying back a parted one some hone of the sum was repaying back a parted one some number of the sum was repaying back a parted one some hone of the sum was repaying back and thus allowed of the field on was the field on the dead gathered for the flex to make the dead ends agree, she heard in the single payer, ing the golden dial. The door opened noise- cle's study, would come to meet her under Valloy, and was to have started about this preciates, and history will well reward here- and oldest blood. Then several cardi-

the vews. yard. Once more they met among the Pacific News.

Mande felt sure they were. The aged poswith the cuttains of pale rose. A On the gorgeous couch of that magnificent for inshed her within; she declined his proliment, that broke down many and killed some sion of tenrs.

" Poor thing, poor thing !" said the old Rector, little dreaming that the Duchess following :was that same Mande Greville who had brought his son-in-law nearly fourteen years ago to a sickness almost unto death; "you are sorely afflicted-it is God's will-it would of monerary revulsions at the North, ca be awful not to be touched by God's hand hardely be true, or we would not record that now. But He can belo you."

He walked home with her, promising to er, asking permission to visit the Duchess basy regulating the desperate politics of Kenand then Maude knew that Henry Nugent tucky.

The reins of government are now in

with his father-in-law-all was calm, tearless, turned from Ohio, and of Mr. Graham jus decorous. Mande schooled her heart to returned from North Carolina, where meet her former lover with outward indifference; but she resolved on leaving the The request was readily granted. There

was certainly a tenderness in Henry Nu- that civil war and bloodshed are close im pitled her from his soul.

ading to the Rectory, the old pastor stop- ments of the body politic." ped it to give ber his blessing. Henry Nugent came up ere farewell was said to all. He took his laughing baby from its mother's Texas was preparing her host for an on

ing in its father's arms.

the turnpike, he eld chimes rang out their owners. If wisdom, order, coolness only peal, and the Duchess leaning her aching stand at the helm, well will go the ship of head against the silken lining of the car- state; even amid the breakers, riage wept those tears of disappointment

Henry Nugert and his wife are occasion-

the shadow for the substance. Ah! what tained and the Compromise measures must Catholic. are rank and influence and wealth without be considered "final."

In after years Henry Nugent became her The Duchess sat between the husband and the wife. She held a hand of each.

The eyes no longer flashed with haughty

carnestly in the lady's eyes. They were swellen with weeping, and fresh tears burst forth at the sight of the buoyant child be-young: no one knew it, but he sided me. Christ, so discordant with the simplicity of his company will insure at the usual rates, and in three particulars claim the superiority over all method Companies.

It is not a trivial to the sign of the superiority of the There is your friend and mine. He visits his countrymen are as ready to sid in the ex-Side by side under the old years with Ma- ed me in my affliction, and found you, my secution of the laws as he is to obey them. ry eat the once ambitious Mande. Ah, what son, an employer, and you, my daughter, a As to the monetary revulsion in the coun had ambition brought her? Wealth! she happy home in a virtuous family," I say, I try, the necessary and inevitable results of gared not for it, for she had never known would tather that such persons should stand over importations, he cannot cheek or con 30t. In addition to the usual regions from the usual from the usual from the usual regions from the usual from the usual from the usual regions from the usual r her fine estates for the humblest roof with isian or Italian marble. The heart's broken recommending the revision of a Tatiff which Quirinal. I think it would have cured the sweet influences of domestic peace and utterance of reflections of past kindness, and leads to the exports of specie that pay for any one of a leaning toward Catholithe tears of grateful memory shed upon the these excessive importations. As she mourned beside her dead child's grave, are more valuable, in my estimation,

Henry Nugent, after seeking her in her un- in purchasing cattle for the San Joaquin time with a drove of from 4,000 to 5 000 after. Footsteps approached her. "Papa," ex- head. We understrad he has a contract Footsteps approached her. "Papa," exclaimed Mary, "we are here" The Duchess
rose—there was not light enough to see at
once the features of the intruder on her solitude, but the voice was Henry Nugent's.

And thus ones were there was Henry Nugent's.

And thus ones were there was learn that Col. F. was in excellent And thus once more they stood face to health and spirits, and had determined to All of us have read and some of us have lisface in the solemn stillness of the old church- withdraw entirely to his private pursuits.— tened to the lofty strains of an oratory rivalling

The Harroon Letter and Interest the state of vite her to the Rectory.

Her own feelings were under the control hearts—the toughest muscle, by the way, in the great American stands by the side of the own feelings were under the control hearts—the toughest muscle, by the way, in the great Athenian. [Apploage.]

President Fillmore and his Cabinet-The President and his Cabinet remained n Washington all last summer and automi under a torrid sun, amid labor and excite -and this summer they are taking, not so such journals as the "Albany Atlas," and kindred prints, we have such articles as the

"THE STATE OF THE NATION .- The PU mors of rupture with Mexico-of conspi sometimes! It has fallen heavily on you the President has chosen this crisis to go to Western Virginia, taking with him his Sec retary of War, and the Secretary of the

They mot, and then Mr. Nugent came prehensile fingers of Mr. Corwin, just re-Congressional elections are coming off.

Never has a country passed through an I never did an administration take it so cool. ly. They cry that the Union is in danger, gent's tone as he bid the Duchess adieu at pending, that manufactures are in ruin, and the door of her travelling equipage. He then start off for a watering place! They seem to have scattered in all directions to As the carriage passed the green lane find some pool of Bethesda, to cure the sil-

The Adminstration, it is very true, ake all things coolly, even the most slarming. When rms-it was so merry he felt it would in- on New Mexico, Mr. Fillmore coolly indited rease the sidness of the bereaved Duchess. his now famous message, and said it should The equipage moved on-a turn in the not be done; and as cool was his determinaoad brought the travellers in sight of the tion to execute the law in the North, when such Rectary laws. Henry Nugent and his wife Abolitionists as those of the "Atlas" school were standing side by side, the baby laughs used all their power to have them nullified

The lime groves soon shut out the view steady, unswerving principles is like a good retirement, and so the peace he craves. ly to the complete return of the rule of from the traveller's gaze, the position whis- clock that needs only its occasional winding. The architectural beauty of their church- despotism and darkness. tled his merry tune, the children shouled or like a large manufactory, where it is the with glee at the road side as they stopped at system that works, not the presence of the the dimly lighted aisles, the lotty and

It is the highest credit of Mr. Fillmore. that he has never for a moment lost his coolness, or self-command, even on the most try- willing to remain. The devout attitude upon the hearth, a bit of lace running ing occasions.—He was not overawed by the which the worshiper immediately as- round the throat, and the hair parted to ally guests of the Duchess of Agincourt. loud boisterous Southern storm that threat- sumes as he reaches the pavement of the a charm over a forehead fair as any in But for them the magnificent Duchess of ened him, if he resisted in New Mexico the church, or the vicinity of the altar, cros- your dreams, and if you could reach an Agincourt would be alone in the world. She invasion of Texas. He never qualted one sing himself and throwing himself upon arm through that chairback without fear is considered very exclusive—elegant— moment before the violent Northern Abolirecherches—and people who see her in her
tion howl, that threatened him with instant Rector's grand daughter. The young inva. opera box, or in her exquisite phæton, with political death, and eventually persecution, its Arabian ponies and stylish outriders, little for signing the Fugitive Slave Bill, and the Ten Million Taxas Bill. He kept cool amid ing in at other times-organs, or choir clasp with your other hand those little

love or friendship! Ah, these gnawing jeal- It is now a beautiful spectacle that we see. smiles! the associations they bring are as a think of and to dwell upon. Elections or mind and feeling, and it cannot be the uncared for, if in short, you were ousies, these hollow words, these unmeaning and something for us, and the world, too, to bull dream. I try to shake off the cvil in- discussions are going on in North Carolina, thought strange that many persons of no bachelor, but the husband of such a fluence, and there is no help, no sympathy Atabama, South Carolina, Mississippi and natural sensibility should, forgetting all sweet image—dream call it, rather— And lo she would gain relief by turning from the Union, that is, revolution—a princi- to it by the beauty of the exterior ser- cold single night, sitting counting the her thoughts to that little nook of old Eng- ple involving the very existence of the Gov- vice; and, really, never heartily adopt sticks, reckoning the length of the blaze eroment, and the elections turn on that point. friend. They met again under the old yews. that is, so confident that the majorty which inculcates obedience to the law, will prevail, that he does not deem his presence neces-lips as she said.—" It is good for me that I

stitution, as it is -- not as passion construes it. North or South-have carried the coun try through the crises , which the "Atlas'

-for nothing has yet surpassed-the oratory of

How the Pope Looks.

Popery, and would go far to dissipate was restored as it was before; and again any lurking desire he might before have the same form was repeated. All the cherished for that form of Christianity, while he never moving his flager, but For myself, I cannot deny that there treated throughout as if he were an are some attractive charms about this Eastern despot, or helpless baby. There form of religion, which need strong is nothing exaggerated in this, nothing counteracting correctives to overcome unusual; it may be seen by any who them. There are charms other and will take the pains to be present. But better than can be answered by charg- one asks if all this is after the manner ng them as romantic. There is much of Christ? in its forms one would like to see trans- For the present Pope, Pio Nono, in ferred to Protestantism. There is, for his personal character, he is believed example, a beauty, and even a power, to be a pure and amiable person. His in the always open door of the Cathos countenance would indicate amiability, bring his daughter, Mrs. Nugent, next day. Interior ; Mr. Webster, being engaged in lie church or cathedral, where one may but weakness as well. He began his But Mary brought a note from her moth New England, and Mr. Crittenden being enter at a moment of devotional feeling, career with a policy unexpectedly lileseclude himself in some obscure part of eral. He was, at the outset of his the interior, and gave himself to social course, a reformer, and, it has commondevotion or private prayer, according to ly been believed, sincere in his meashis feeling-which, together with the ures. But steps like his could not be other influences of the place, might taken without giving umbrage to the originate or confirm principles or emo- neighboring despotisms. He became tions of lasting value to the character plarmed by private interference and re-Limes, and then she took courage to ask if many crises as this has within the last year, and life. Such opportunity of retire- monstrances, we may suppose, of both ment is not essential to either the exts- Austria and Naples-and by advice and tence or growth of a genuine religion, threatenings was compelled to combut it is an aid at least to many Chris- mence those retrograde movements so tians of a particular temperament, contradictory to his first acts and re-Christ says that worship should be in peated promises; so that he was at once spirit and truth; and that is the truert regarded as a false-hearted and treachworship; but forms may help us to at- erous man. The whole Roman people tain to the spirit. Under Protestant- felt themselves to have been deceived; ism, for those of the middle and lower after a variety of changes on one side classes, there is no religious home; there and the other, they led to that violent is a domestic home, but no corner for formation of the liberal ministry, which privacy. The Catholic Church, with the Pope was compelled to appoint at its vast extent generally, and its numer- the cannon's mouth-to the assassinaous chapels, has in it the absolute se tion of his prime minister-to his flight

es serves as an additional attraction-

religion, under some particular states of knowledge and the winter winds whis-Tennessee, in which is incalculated accession else of the Catholic faith, be won over would it not be far pleasenter than a much of the interior doctrine, or with- and the height of the falling The President is so cool amid the excitement, out much sophistication. But to wit- Surely imagination would be strongness the cerimonies of the Mass, and er and purer if it could have the playmuch else of the worship, would, with ful fancies of dawning womanhood to sary in the Capitol, but goes to a neighbor. most minds, however they might resons delight it. All toil would be torn from pean Government could its bead trust him- to the winds all else, and restore the warming it, cheering it, bidding it ever self to do that—when revolutionary princi- pure ascendency of reason. These God speed. Her face would make a other parts of the worship would strike halo rich as a rainbow a top of all such you as so far removed from anything you noisome things as we lonely souls call could possibly deem to be Christianity, trouble. Her smiles would illumine

ship in his private chapel on the Quiri- weep-it is worth ten friends. nal, or in the side chapel of St. Peter's.
I saw him once in the chapel on the ciem, who should have been present. It is more. She says she will be a siss The President's coolness, calmness, self- He was dressed in brocades heavy with ter; and the waving curls as she leans possession, and patriotic devotion to the con embroidery and gold; the triple crown upon your shoulder, touch your cheek, upon his head, and beneath the outer- and your wet eye turns to meet those most layer of rich brocades, other gar- other eyes. God has sent his angel, ments of various dyes equally rich. He surely! Your mother-alas for it! she the Abolition school; but this devotion to the was scated on his throne. On each side is gone! Is there any bitterness to a laws and the Constitution, the country apnals and bishops. As the worship tears softening yours, her grief killing opened and proceeded, it would be observed that the Pope was permitted to kind sorrow of hers. Then these childo nothing for himself. If it was need disturb you with prattle now; they do not disturb you with prattle now; they are essary for him to read his part from the yours — Toss away there on the green liturgy, an aged cardinal of seventy or sward-never mind the hyacinths, the eighty years of age approached, with a huge volume which he mand had been there. The perfume of healthful lips is huge volume, which he opened, kneeled, worth all the flowers of the world-Demostheres. The characteristics of the great and held, in a manner convenient for

and by the cardinals, stood or kneeled or William Ware. | at the altar; and when his part of the To see him, leads a Protestant to service was done, resumed his seat on some new conclusion on the subject of his throne, when every part of his dress

clusion of a desert. Any one and ev- to Naples-then to the French interfer-A Government conducted on sound, cry one there can find the solitude, rest, ence-the seige of Rome, and ultimate-

richly decorated ceilings and walls, the If in that chair yonder- not the one painted windows, have doubtless an ef your feet lie upon, but the other beside fect to invite and detain the mind, to you-closer yet-were seated a sweet make it more willing to come, and more faced girl, with a pretty foot lying out Then the music, always at the morning ers to play idly in those curls that es-"Alas " she would say, as her thoughts it all, and in the highest excitement declared and chant, or both—all this one would white taper fingers of hers which lie so twosoftly and low in the presence of the Witnessing these beautiful forms of blaze, while the hours slip without

> By this you would be more forcibly friend, poor fellow, dies-never mind; struck still, if you should have the op-portunity to witness the Pope at wor-

No need now to gather wild bequeta he could move when he rose, and, pre- cause unspeakable thank offerings, --